Young Thomas Egan's Slayer Eaved from Would-Be Lynchers.

Enraged Mob of Citizens in the Long Island City Court.

They Declare the Shooting Was Cold-Blooded Zurder.

Coroner Meiners, of Long Island City started in this morning to investigate the shocking tragedy which occurred late yesterday afternoon on the com-mon that lies back of Calvary Comeon the southerly side. One child, boy of nine years, was literally to pieces, and another of the same age badly injured by an infuriated farmer on whose land they were playing. The Maspeth ... at present lying in the Queens County Jail awaiting the result of the threatination. Around the bler of Blissville, crowds of men, women and

The threats to lynch the alleged deter, made again and again last even-ing, even in the presence of the officer who had him in custody, were being re-newed, and it was feared that another strempt would be made to mob him as he appeared in Police Justice would be made to mob he appeared in Police Justice gh's court. It was for that rea-at immediately after his com-the was nurried over to the Jail and placed under lock and Two stories are told of the tragedy.

out the preponderance of evidence counts to the fact that the killing of one ory and the injury to the other was of he most deliberate and cold-blooded the mort deliberated by the for over an hour order.

Barrett claims that for over an hour and a half a mob of several hundred, made up of men, women and children, who hated him because he was a "land grabler," had been attacking him yesterday. He shows a dozen or more cuts and bruises about the head and face which he said he received before he

who hated him because its was a farminer, had been attacking him yesterday. He shows a dozen or more cuts and bruises about the head and face which he said he received before he fired the fatul shot from his gun in self-defense.

The trouble which led to the shooting began in May last. Previous to that these the common, which is owned by the

was one man in particular There was one man in particular whom he was anxous to settle scores—Jack McGee, of Bilisaville, whose horse spent most of his time on the common, and the farmer was on the lookout for him yesterday. He had just about reached the edge of the pasture land, which has no fence of any kind, when he met Harvey Itoach, of Greenpoint avenue, with whom he is acquainted. After asking it Jack McGee was around, and being informed in the negative, he said.

"It is a good job for him. If I find him it will be the last time he will everput his old skate on my land. Any

At is a good job for him. If I find him it will be the last time he will ever put his old skate on my land. Any other sinner that I find there hereafter will be treated the same."

The two men sat down on a ledge of rock, and from their position could hear the voices of a score or more children, none of them over thirteen years old, playing baseball in the distance. Among the number was Thomas Egan, the youngest son of Thomas Egan, a laborer, of 77 Greenpoint avenue. Blissville, and thirteen-year-old David Crawford, of 37 Greenpoint avenue.

The farmer rested only a few moments, then jumping up he ran down the common, shouting to the boys to

the common, shouting to the boys to blue flame shot up a few inches above leave the place at once.

They shouted back, called him names, then one or two picked up some sand them them at him. As the farmer advanced they retreated, and when he raised the gun to his shoulder they fled in all directions.

Twice he raised the gun and dropped it. On the third occasion, according to the testimony of eyewitnesses, young by an according to the testimony of eyewitnesses, young by an according to the testimony of eyewitnesses, young by an according to the testimony of eyewitnesses, young by an according to the testimony of eyewitnesses, young by an according to the testimony of eyewitnesses, young the form order to seek shelter in Calvary Cemeters, and a few inches above the street level.

Policeman John Baird went to the scene and found the insulated covering quarters, and a few inches above the street level.

Hkewise.

Two fearful screams were heard as the farmer on the third orgasion pulled the trigger, and young Egan fell off felice, with a cry of "Mother, I am shot!"
The farmer looked a moment at his bloody handlwork, then coolly shouldered his gun and started for the cemetery dolph Foutz, another farmer, at once

was then that the yell of "Lynch

It was then that the yell of "Lynch him!" went up.

The farmer was seized by a bozen pairs of hands, dragged out into the common, knocked down, kicked, beaten and jumped upon.

Blood was pouring from a dozen wounds when Policeman Haggerty, of the Second Precinct Station, Long Island City, rushed up and, after a bitter fight, succeeded in rescuing Barrett, The latter's arm had to be almost broken by the officer's club before he would let go his hold on the gun.

In the mean time the body of little Thomas Egan was picked up and taken to his home, as was that of young Crawford. The former had been killed instantly, and afterwards from his body no less than forty-three grains of buckshot were taken, forty-two of them being in the region of the heart. The other lodged between the eyes above the bridge of the nose.

Crawford was not very badly injured. Seven grains of buckshot were taken from his left breast, and the left ear had been partity shot away. He will recover.

over.
When Barrett was taken to the Long Island Police Court this morning his head was all done up in bandages. His nose was broken, and it was claimed he had received a fracture of the skuii. He pleaded self-defense and insisted that he did not mean to kill the boy.

Young Egan was the fourth child lost by his parents within a few months. Young Egan was the fourth child by his parents within a few months.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE SCORED. Tennessee Judge Tells the Grand

Jury that It is Cambling. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 5 -Judge Moon, in his charge to the Grand Jury yesterday, created a sensation by declaring that progressive eachre was sumbling. He said:

"Not only is gambling carried on in regular gambling resorts, but people of high standing and respectability gamble They may not put down money, but they paroled by set an example for others in playing for morning. Prizes and awards, in these progressive morning, euchre games these persons play for plates within pictures or gold-headed canes. Ex-

Park Theatre.

Grand Opera-House.

"Prince Pro Tem." the latest effort of

well, March Control of the Gavety Theatre yesterday these performers appeared: Zanelto, Juggler; Jessica, serpentine dancer on a slack wire; Falke and Semons, musical act; the Vendomes in a sketch; the Two Macs, Irish comedians; Thompson and Collins, Marden sisters, Levardo brothers, and J. J. Whalen.

NOVELTY THEATRE.

"Master and Man" was witnessed by two large audiences at the Novelty Theatre yesterlay. The characters were in competent hands and the musical features of the play were well received.

POLICEMEN ON THE RACK.

Alderman's Wife Charges an Office with Knocking Her Down.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Volckenning, wife contest under the name of Alderman Volckenning, of 31 Kane Ress.

When Gil-brist returned home a few days ago he found a letter awaiting him place, Brooklyn, called at Police Head-quarters to-day and preferred charges of assault against Policeman William Mc-Cahill, of the Atlantic avenue station.

Mrs. Voickenning alleges that the po-liceman knocked her down on the corner of Ralph and St. Mark's avenues, at 1.29 A. M., Aug. 27, and dragged her along the street, injuring her seriously. She declares that the assault was unproassault against Policeman William Mc-Cahill, of the Atlantic avenue station. Mrs. Voickenning alleges that the po-liceman knocket her down on the corner of Ralph and St. Mark's avenues, at 1.29 A. M., Aug. 27, and dragged her along the street, injuring her seriously. Suc-deckres that the assault was unpro-voked. Charges were also filed against Po-liceman James Tierney, of the Grand avenue station, by Henry Karrman, of 665 Butler street, who alleges that the policeman knocked him down and struck him in the back of the head with his fist.

Commissioner Hayden this morning

dismissed from the force Policemen Wm.
M. Burns, of the Sixth Precinct; Francis W. Parke. of the Seventeenth;
Nicholas Boylan, of the Eleventh, and
James J. McKec, of the Nineteenth. All
were charged with being drunk.

ELECTRIC SUBWAY EXPLOSION. Wealthy Brooklynites Aroused at an Early Hour.

Wealthy people living in the vicinity Brooklyn, were thrown into a state of Brooklyn, were thrown into a state of excitement early this morning by the noise of an explosion which came from an electric subway at that point.

The explosion occurred at 7.30 o'clock and the heavy iron cover which protected the manhole was thrown ten feet in the air.

Almost immediately afterwards there was a sputtering among the wires lying in the subway, and then a tongue of blue flame shot up a few inches above the street level.

Weary and Starving, He Was Found Unconscious on the Sidewalk.

ing the pangs of hunger, a boy, fourteen years old, fell unconscious on the side-walk at the corner of Fulton street and Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, shortly after midnight this morning. An ambulance was called and he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Food was offered him, but his stomach was too weak to receive it. He had partly recovered this morning and was able to take some mild nourishment.

Surgeon Townsend questioned him, but got no responses, but he doubts that the boy is deaf and dumb.

The lad has light complexion, dark hair, blue eyes and wore dark clothing, lie will be given a home in the Hospital until more is learned concerning his rhistory. ing the pangs of hunger, a boy, fourteen

Weary from his long walk and suffer-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS REOPEN.

Books in Brooklyn.

doors for another year's work.

Long before the hour of opening the school yards were filled with children.

The attendance is larger by several hundred than on the opening day last year. The estimated number of scholars is \$5.000.

Nearly all of the 2500 teachers were in hell places.

Three new schools were At 9 o'clock this morning the eighty heli places.
Three new schools were opened in the Brookiya, is complainant against George utlying districts.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

sewsboy Stannon Fatally Injured at Jamaica To-Day

JAMAICA, L. I., Sept. 5.-Louis Shan on, twelve years old, a newsboy in the employ of the Long Island News Compans, undertook this morning to fasten a safety chain between the cars of a train that was making up at the Long island Railroad yard here.

While between the cars the engine was backed up to the train and Shannon's head was caught between the platform and the car. He received injuries that will probably prove fatal.

HELD FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

Was Bennett Knocked Down or Did he Fall in Front of a Horse?

James M. Paines, of Jersey City, was paroled by Justice Walsh, in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this

prizes and awards. In these progressive purcher games these persons play for fine pictures or gold-headed canes. Examples are set that are a violation of law, and it is just as demonaizing as common gambling. A conviction of one man of the higher class is better, as an example, than the conviction of one will be convicted to the conviction of one or will be convicted over the air society people are excited over the air litude taken by the Judge.

Morning morning.

Paines was arrested by Officer Evans, of the Tenth Procinct, Brooklyn, yes-terday on the charge of reckiess driving in Flatbush avenue, near Prospect Park. William Bennett claims that Paines's horse knocked him down. Paines says the procinct process of the Tenth Procinct, Brooklyn, yes-terday on the charge of reckiess driving the William Bennett claims that Paines's horse knocked him down. Paines says the procinct process of the Tenth Procinct, Brooklyn, yes-terday on the charge of reckiess driving the William Bennett claims that Paines's horse knocked him down. Paines says the procinct process of the Tenth Procinct, Brooklyn, yes-terday on the charge of reckiess driving the William Bennett claims that Paines's horse knocked him down. Paines says the procinct process of the Tenth Procinct process of the Tenth Procinct process.

Prince Pro Tem" at the New They Are Not Taken to the The Proprietor of the "Abbey" Pound, but Are So'd.

'The Prodigal Father" at the So Irate Brooklyn Citizens Complain to Mayor Boudy.

Many people in Brooklyn consider

Brooklyn, yesterday. There is nothing in the operat that is strikingly now, but as the music is catchy and the scenery and costumes are bright and pretty the piece will probably draw. Fred Lem, or feel this way and probably draw. Fred Lem, or feel this way called on Maxor Boorly this morning to move the cafe at the "Sea Nymphs" Datices was drawn of the Chical Dig Catcher Peter West filled the teading roles. In the last act the "Sea Nymphs" Datices was drawn of the Empire Theatre vesterday and prosented of the Empire Theatre vesterday and prosented of Marina, did good work, and was the feel to be called the day of the country of the product of the country of the country of the product of the country of the product of the country of the country of the product of the country of the country of the product of

MISS FOOTE MADE THREATS.

So Arthur Gilchrist Sought Protection of the Court.

Alfred Gilchrist & clerk employed to wholesale house in New York, and residing at 1% Vermont street, Brooklyn. cation in the mountains. There he met Miss Alice Ella Foote, the belle of the Twenty-sixth Ward. Brooklyn, who, several years ago, took the beauty prize offered by a newspaper. She entered the contest under the name of "Queen

derstand 7 I will give you such a whipping you won't know where you are. This is no Idle threat. I will show you who you are dealing with, how dare you? You were treated better by far than you will be again, so have a Care. I wish no reply for I would not dirty my hands to open it."

Bolleving that if he called at the residence of Miss Foote for an explanation or met the lady she would carry out her threat. Glichrist was at a loss how to act in the matter. He finally decided to seek the aid of the law and this morning called at the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, and explained the situation to Assistant Clerk Woods, and also produced Miss Foote's letter, which is now in possession of the Court.

The clerk, after listening to the statesion of the Court.

The clerk, after listening to the statement, issued an order for Miss Foote to appear in court on Friday morning and state her side of the case.

EX-CONVICT BEATEN.

McCormack Insulted Mrs. Derby and Tried to Wreck the Grocery. A squad of police were called out early his morning to arrest ex-convict Thomas McCormack, twenty-eight years old, or

East New York avenue, Flatbush, who is at the hospital to-day with his skull and face cut open.

Shortly before midnight McCormack entered the grocery store of John Derby & Sons, intoxicated.

He insulted Mrs. Derby, and picking up a ham hurled it at her, then wanted to clean out the place. up a ham buried it at her, to clean out the place.

Mr. Derby's two sons, John and Frank, fell upon him with clubs and beat him into insensibility.

The police arrived and took McCormack, covered with blood, to Dr. W. L. Marchagate, of Flatbush avenue, who told hem to take McCormack to the

tal.

Policemen Whalen and Kearns were detailed to guard Derby's place till this morning, as it was feared McCormack's friends would raid the place.

USED A SODA-WATER BOTTLE.

Ann'e Vaughan Seriously Ended Her Quarrel with Robert Owen.

A pretty little mulatto, answering to A pretty little mulatto, answering to the name of Annie Vaughan, was arrested this morning for striking Robert Owen on the head with a soda water bottle.

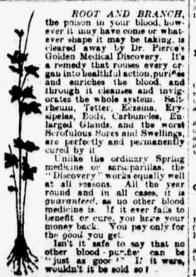
The couple live at \$94 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. They got into a nuarrel at midnight, and the woman struck him so hard that his shull was fractured. She was locked up, and he was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

KICKED BY A MOB.

83,000 Children Return to Their William Wise's Dispute with !talians Ends Beriously.

William Wise of 605 Worths avenue

had arrested early this morning for relieving him of a gold watch and chain while they were returning from Coney Island on a Smith



Commercial Bank Depositors Question Receiver Dykman.

Retired Early Last Evening in His Usual Health.

Edward J. Sherlock, a familiar figure

Joins the Great Majority.

principal actors.

Mr. Simis, Jr., asked Justice Pratt for an order to examine one James Donelly, relative to a bill for storage on a wagon taken for money loaned a client named Marian D. Quimby.

"Mrs. Quimby was indebted to me," st.d Mr. Simb.

"I don't know whether she was or

"I don't know whether she was or not," said Gen. King.
"Gen. King is allowed to say such things, especially a baby general," snarped Mr. Simis.

Gen. King tecame very much flustered at this. He shook a legal paper at his opponent and said.

That, sir, is something you will be held responsible for hereafter. I had a foot say that to me once before and you won't want to say it again."

Mr. Simis muttered something in reply and the lawyers walked off in a huff.

SHOOTING AFTER A PICNIC.

Dy an Unknown Man.

NEWTOWN, L. I., Sept. 5.—There was a mysterious shooting affray at midnight at the close of a picnic held by singing societies in Fricker's dancing payllion in Corona. A row cocured between Paul Schner, the floor manager, and a man named Zahner. Hugo Adams interfered.

After this Zahner suddenly exclaimed that he had been shot, and he was seen holding both hands over a wound just above one of his eyes. The blood flowed freely from this wound.

Dr. Wickham found that a bullet had entered, the man's forelead, about an inch above the left eye. The builet was extracted, and the wound is not considered dangerous.

A man named Roman Adams is suspected of having done the shooting, but no arrest has been made.

Hugover by the Left Eye with a science of striking the blow with a stick Saturday night from the close of a picnic held by subsequently died in Believue Hospital. Hugor Medhahon, was arrested late last night. Justice Koch committed him to the floure of Detention this morning. Soli positively refused to say anything about the case, and Broder denies all mouthed even on the line when one of the two men behind them addressed an insulting remark to Mrs. McMahon. Her husband turned around to expositulate with the ruffian, when the latter struck him over the head fracturing his shull and knocking him insensible.

The police say that the assaliant was groder, and that Soil was with him. McMahon died Sunday night. Zahner Wounded Over the Laft Eve

RUNOVER BY WOMAN BICYCLIST. Little Thomas Gilkinson's Leg Frac

tured in Two Places. The Brooklyn police are this morning who ran down a boy on the Park Boule

n the child, e cyclers did not heed the child's after he had been knocked down, speeded on towards the city, e little fellow's right leg is broken to places. Dr. Ward, who attended two places. Dr. Ward, who attended boy, says he is very seriously injured.

WILL WIND UP AFFAIRS.

Justice Fratt Decides in the S. I. Blectric Light and Power Co. Case.

Justice Pratt, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning handed down an! order directing the receiver of the Staten Island Electric Light and Power Nothing Heard , the Evicted Company to dispose of the property and wind up the affairs of the corporation.
This Company was one that went to the wall tion

Mary Shanley Brutally Assaulted on Eurelar Caught Under a Bed. Tany Pelbonski, twenty-four years old a Long Is'and Railroad Cer.

Mary Shanley, nineteen years old, of the Grand Jury by Justice 5to Prospect place. Brooklyn, returned to Walsh in the Butter Street Court this Brooklyn on a Rockawsy Beach train fact last night.

As the train reached East New York in Twentieth street, Brooklyn He enacted who were on board ford the place while the family was at got into a fight. They exchanged blows, a picnic. got into a fight. They exchanged blows, and in the melec one of the men kicked Alias Shanley in the stomach.

The gir was taken from the train at Franklin avenue and received the attention of an ambulance surgeon. She was seriously injured Later she was removed to her home.

The body of an unknown man was found drowned in the North River. The body of an unknown man was found street at 8.30 o'clock this morning. He was abrout thirty years old, had a dark mustache moved to her home.

TOOK MORPHINE IN BEER. Now Lambert Is Serry He Tried to Commit Suicide.

Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street (bourt, Williamsburg, to-day held diseph Lambert, twenty-three years and street of the Arlas Steambert of 24 Union avenue, on a craise of a tempered sakide.

Lambert got drunk last night mixed a large dose of morphine in a glass of beer and drank the mixture. An ambulance surgeon pumped bim and then Lambert was belied up. He was very penitent this morning.

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SHAKY TENEMENT-HOUSE.

Building Commissioner Butan, of Broaklyn, was notified to-day that a four-story brick tenement-house at 284 Pacific street was in danger of failing. The north wall buiges in the middle and threatens to collapse unless at tended to immediately. The house is owned by George stit. The shody was taken to the Eldridge Roberts, of 142 Pierrepont street.

ARRETT IS JAILED. IN BROOKLYN PLAYHOUSES, DOG-CATCHERS STEAL PETS. E. J. SHERLOCK FOUND DEAD. VISITED BY A COMMITTEE. WHY ISN'T THIS PILE REMOVED? BURNED TO A CRISP.

Ear.h and C nders Block the Side-

Attorney General to Be Asked to Appoint an Arreclate Receiver.

"Prince Pro Tem." the latest effort.

In A. Barriet and L. S. Thompson, was the produced for the first time in this vicing at the hands of dog-cutchers. They say and well known as the proprietor of Bracklyn held a meeting this marning flureau of Incumbratices allows the food produced for the first time in this vicing at the hands of dog-cutchers. They say and well known as the proprietor of Bracklyn held a meeting this marning flureau of Incumbratices allows the food in the office of Lawyer D. T. Lynch is estate to block the sidewalk in front by an Oil Lawyer Park Theory City "Double Decker" Guited

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Pifth avenue.

CALLEDKINGA" BABYGENERAL."

Lawyers Exchange Hot Words in Justice Pratt's Court.

A spirited scene occurred before Justice Pratt in the Supreme Court, Brooking, in which Gen. Horatlo King and Adelph Simis, Jr., were the principal actors.

Mr. Drant took up the report of Hank Examiner Preston, and said the depositors were anxious to inquire into the overdrafts of the directors, and find out why Mr. Keeper in his June report of the overdrafts of the directors, and find out why Mr. Keeper in his June report of Hank Examiner Preston, and said the depositors were only a triffer over than \$11.690.

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GRAND JURY BOARD MEETS.

It Was to Relect Names for the Next Twelve Months' Duty.

The Board designated by law to select looking for an unknown woman bicyclist the Grend Jurors for the next twelve cho ran down a boy vard yesterday and fractured his leg.

Little six-year-old Thomas Glikinson
lives on the Boulevard. He was crossing that thoroughfare yesterday at a point just above the Coney Island Creek bridge, Judge Sedgwick, of the Superior Court; then an wheel ridden by a woman struck him and knocked him down.

Little six-year-old Thomas Glikinson
The Board consists of Mayor Unroy, of the Board consists of Mayor Guro, and Judge Sedgwick, of the Superior Court; the Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas; City Judge Cowing, and Judges Martine and Flizgerald, of the Court of General Sessions. Court of General Sessions.

Present were Acting Mayor McClellan,
Recorder Smyth and Judges Cowing and
Fitzgerald. Commissioner Noonan acted
as Clerk. He submitted a list of petit
jurors, from which the Board is to select from 600 to 1,600 names of persons
who are to act as Grand Jurors.

The Board will neet Monday to add
a number of names to make up the full
complement of 1,000 Grand Jurors.

The names added must be those of
petit jurors, Each member of the Board
usually selects the names of a number
of friends whom he wants to have on
the Grand Jury.

DAVENPORT LIES LOW.

Election bunervisor. Un to date John I Davennort has no that went to the wall tria upon of Brastus Wiman. Washburn & Moen, the wire manufacturers, objected to the disposition of any of the property until their claims were satisfied.

There are several other creditors, and all will be treated aitte.

ROUGH KICKS A GIRL ON A TRAIN

called on Postmaster Dayton. The latter whole to the Election Supervisor Saturday into the free that the had been existed from the rooms he occupied in the Federal Building, and telling him he sould have his books and records as soon as he wanted them. As in the former dase, Davenport treated the Postmaster with silent contempt. What he is going to do no one but himself knows.

of Conover street, South Brooklyn, was

about thirty years old, had a dark mustache and wore a blue suft of clothes and a red and white outling shirt. On his yest was a vystaped badge marked "Port." The coro-ner was notined

No News of the Alvo-No news of the overdue Alvo had been

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. & News was received here late last night that an un-known negro who assaulted Mrs. Sarah Ore Wall Bulges and Threatens to foott, a white woman, to Hich County, a few day, arc, was lynched jesterday by a mob at centreville. Unknown Woman Dies in the Street.

walk Before the Gould Mansion.

Been There Months, Neighbors Bay-No Excavating Permit Filed.

Residents of that neighborhood have Fifth avenue.

A big pile of earth and cinders sur-

of nearly four months. The estensible reason for tearing up

of the steps. The exact time when the work was house, with an entrance and stairways dents of the vicinity. Some say the ex- Rosuk, who keeps a saloon in the Brooklyn Advertisements

FOOLED THE AUERBACHS.

"Man-Hater" Della Pechner Eloped with Their Former Boarder.

People in the neighborhood of 334 East Fifty-seventh street, where live Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Auerbach, are all talking house with a Mr. Koehler, who formerly boarded there.

Della is a buxom young woman of twenty-five, and Mrs. Auerbach's sister. Tuesday she was about the house acting in her accustomed manner, but the next day she suddenly disappeared.

Yesterday morning a letter was rescled by the firemen, who were then just getting to work. He was not seen sgain. The flames apread rapidly and the bounding works of the surfurnation of the surfurnation. The flames apone worked chiefly from the roots of the surfurnation. The flames apone work is always to the tenements were nearly guited. Assistant Chief Jiemmad and several firemen, who formerly boarded there.

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Miss Pechner was known to be an architect, the kept himself somewhat aloof from the family, but was occasionally seen in Miss Pechner's company.

Miss Pechner was known in the neighborhood as a quiet and reserved young woman. She was never seen on the street after dusk unless accompanied by one of her male relatives, and was generally believed to be a "man haler." Herry Worland, John Koerizski, Frank Chirchup and Stanislaus Vanenski. These had families and some of them kept boarded as a quiet and reserved young woman. She was never seen on the street after dusk unless accompanied by one of her male relatives, and was generally believed to be a "man haler." Herry

"THOMAS COTERIE" MUST GO.

Its Chief Object Seems to Be to As sault Policemen.

The complainant is Bettha Suesman, of 10) Siegel street, who took pity on the old woman's loneliness and poverty through large and has given her free board ever since.

Yesterlay Mrs. Sarbotonsky took \$25 belonging to Miss Suesman from a bureau drawer, had it exchanged for Russian roubles and was on her way to this city when Miss Suesman caught up with her and had her arrested.

An unknown man, aged thirty-sin, is now in

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William Renicke Perishes in a Tenement-House Fire.

Went In to Save a Sick Woman Who Had Aircaly Escaped.

by an Oil Lamp Explosion.

rounded by four barrels and a board The four-story brick tenements in the railing has, according to their neighbors, rear of 403 and 405 henderson street, been lying there undisturbed for a period Jersey City, were hurned early this Mr. Sherlock lived with his family at To Hen. S. W. Rescodale, Attorney-General, leading into the house and to the two and after the fire was out a remnant the died he occupied in bad weather, or the committee of Commercial Bank. in the front house, 100, went into the

The burned buildings formed a doubt

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WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Prosecuor Perry and Detective Garrison think that in a few nours they will fully es-tablish the identity of the man who was found murdered in a thicket on the outkirts of this place on Sunday morning.

An unknown man, aged thirty-als, is now in ward 6, at fathered Hospital. He fell from a second-strate window early this moving and was severely injured.

John Flot, of 1863 Third avenue, was held a the Harless Court toolax to swalt the result of the trigares of Martin Allen, of 1912 Broady way, whom he head severy in his apartments has night Allen is at the Prestylerus Hospital. terms Hospital John Rutters, of 262 First avenue, was held for that in the Joints tourt to day for picking the pocket of Mary Schulta on the Bowery systemas. Butterly obtained a number of hair crimps but got no manney.

Frederick Walters, twenty, of 364 East Twelfith street, was sentented to the inlanding two mentions at East-Market Court to-day for insulting Mrs. Bona Glock, of 162 Second street, on Second attente while intoxicated sections.

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YACHTS ARE REARLY READY.

Final Preparations Making for Thursday's Trial Race.

Gen. Charles J. Paine Comes on to Inspect the Jubilee,

Forty-eight hours hence and the first tug of war in the series of yacht races for the America's Cup defender be in progress. While Thurs-will see the beginning of will William Rosuk's loss is \$15,000 and is the trial races, they are looked upon with undiminished interest by the

and New York. This year these cities are rivals in the struggle for the choice as the boat to defend the America's Cup against the challenging Valkyrie. In the Paine fin-keet boat Jubilee Bos

ton has a marvellously active craft which

people of two cities, particularly, Boston

has already given the New York Tobin-bronze centreboard Vigilant a. lively shaking up, although never actually de-

Thomas Cannon, twenty-two, of say. West Broadway, was held in E00 ball in solution of this place on Sunday morning. West Broadway, was held in E00 ball in the Sunday of the Jeonard Street station.

Regan, while patrolling his beat on Thomas street last night at 11 o'clock, asked a number of young toughs who were making a great noise to desist, the sunday were making a great noise to desist, and the mass of the Jeonard street last night at 11 o'clock, and the sunday were making a great noise to desist, the sunday morning. Ford says he to be companions.

He addressed them as "fellow-members of the "Thomas Coterie," and dared the officer to arrest him.

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To an "Evening World" reporter he said:

"I haven't made up my mind yet whether or not I shall said on the Jubiles Thursday. I shall said on the Jubiles Thursday. I shall go to Brockiyn this afternoon to see her."

Speaking of the previous performances of the Jubiles at Newport, Gen. Paine said that her bottom wasn't is the best possible condition, but that Thursday would see this defect effectually remedied. The poor setting of the club topsail and the breaking of the haul-out of the mainsal's clew on the Jubiles, the General added, cost her much valuable time at a critical point, and such a mishap will be avoided in the future.

future. Gen. Paine feels that with the put-ting into hist-class shape of the Ju-bilee she will be a faster boat than at Newport. He would not say, however, that he regarded her as a winner and as likely to be selected to race against the Valk) Fig. Two Held for Assault. James Stringer, aged twenty-four, of Bast Thirty-ninth street, and George

iler Court for assaulting George Foster, of 238 East Thirty-sixth street, in a row growing out of Stringer's stealing a ride in Foster's team.

Culien were held in the Yorkville Po-

Foregast for thirty-six hours, ending 8 P. M. Wednesday : Fair, slight change in temmight when Hoar came up and soatched his watch and chain.

Theodore Chobriak applied the the United States Cours to-day, for a writ of hareas coups to the release of his braber, Hritz Chomry Viak, who is declared at Tillie Island as a contract laturer, the writ is requested as the femograph of the morning hours as the femograph of the femogra